

Our Money Strength Dwarfs Germany's

£3,500,000,000 IN SAVINGS

LOAN SUCCESS ASSURED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IN FINANCIAL RESOURCES, GREAT BRITAIN IS IN AN INCOMPARABLY STRONGER POSITION THAN GERMANY. TREASURY OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATING THE EXTENT OF BRITISH NATIONAL SAVINGS IN READINESS FOR THE HUGE DEFENCE LOAN WHICH THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER WILL FLOAT WITH A VIEW TO SUPPLEMENTING TAX REVENUE.

Their preliminary inquiries reveal the existence of an enormous reservoir of money, which assures the success of the loan.

The German Government, on the other hand, by forced loans has already "borrowed" almost every available mark.

Facts compiled by the Treasury show that the small investor alone, in Britain, has £3,500,000,000 standing to his credit in various thrift organisations.

WHERE THE MONEY IS

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| Post Office Bank, Trustee Savings Bank, and National Savings Certificates | 1,500,000,000 |
| Building Societies | 500,000,000 |
| Friendly Societies, Health Insurance Funds, etc. | 300,000,000 |
| Industrial and Provident Societies | 500,000,000 |
| Life Insurance Policies | 700,000,000 |

These figures exclude the liquid savings of bigger individual investors, represented by the hundreds of millions of pounds on deposit with the Joint Stock Banks and other financial institutions.

MUSIC IN HYDE PARK

The band of the Scots Guards will play in Hyde Park this afternoon from 3 to 4.30.

Something To See In Black-out

LONDONERS will have an exceptional opportunity of viewing a partial eclipse of the moon on October 28, as in black-out conditions there will be no brilliant lights to dim the phenomenon.

The moon enters the earth's umbral shadow at 4.54 p.m. and leaves it at 8.15 p.m. The full measure of obscurity is at 6.36 p.m. "On moonless nights," says "Nature," "it is also worth looking for auroras, for the sun is still active, and there is a pronounced seasonal peak in the frequency of magnetic storms in October."

SIR DAN GODFREY'S BEQUESTS

IF THE WIDOW OF SIR DAN GODFREY, THE FAMOUS MUSIC CONDUCTOR, OF BOURNEMOUTH, REMARRIES, HER ANNUITY OF £300 WILL BE CUT BY HALF TO £150.

Sir Dan, who was for 41 years musical director to the Bournemouth Corporation, left estate worth £15,000.

He bequeathed to his son Aubrey the commission presented to his father by Queen Victoria, addresses from Bournemouth Corporation, and a silver cigarette box given him by George V.

A rose bowl presented to him on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his birth is also part of the bequest. His collection of 40 volumes of Handel's works is left to the Royal Society of Musicians.

ON THE FOOD FRONT



A dungareed member of the Women's Land Army does her stuff somewhere in the country.

Seeking Refuge

PILSUDSKI'S WIDOW COMES TO ENGLAND

MADAME OLGA PILSUDSKI, widow of the Polish national liberator, Marshal Pilsudski, has sought refuge in England with her two daughters.

M. Bodenski, secretary at the Polish Embassy in London, said yesterday: "Madame Pilsudski has sought refuge in England because she knows that here she will be allowed to live in strict retirement."

In France it would have been more difficult for her to live without publicity, for there are so many Poles in France who have wished to acclaim her."

During the war of Polish liberation against the Russian forces, Pilsudski was Comrade Victor. His wife was Comrade Olga. She often acted as courier to the front lines.

When her husband became leader of the country which he had won from the hands of Russia, Germany and Austria, she was active everywhere—but always behind the scenes.

Her two daughters have been studying at the University of Warsaw. It has not yet been decided what they will do in England.

CHEAPER "WAR RISK"

New York, Saturday. In view of calm conditions in the Pacific, New York underwriters have reduced war risk rates on belligerent ships by one-half to 1 per cent.—Reuter.

CHILD AIR RAID WARDENS

BRITAIN HAS OTHER CHILD AIR RAID WARDENS, BESIDES TEN-YEAR-OLD JOYCE BARNES, OF ASHFORD AVENUE, HAYES, MIDDLESEX.

Shy, dimpled Joyce is the eyes and ears of six totally deaf and dumb members of her family and she has to listen day and night for the wail of "Mournful Minnie."

Although Joyce is too young to be an official warden, she is always on the alert and has already given her mother, father and grown-up twin sisters warning of the sirens.

Like other children who, by reason of their parents' deafness, have to give their warning of an approaching raid, Joyce has taken every precaution to be awakened during the night.

DEAF AND DUMB She has a bell next to her bed which can be rung by neighbours when the sirens go off.

Soon Joyce will have added responsibility. One of her twin sisters is to marry a deaf and dumb man, and the couple will be compelled to live with her in case the sirens sound at night.

According to an official of a deaf and dumb society, at least a dozen young children act as wardens for their deaf and dumb parents.

M.P.'s VAST "HIDE-OUT"

Vast cellars, capable of accommodating 600 members of the Belgian Chamber and Senate, exist under the Parliament buildings in Brussels, according to the newspaper "Metropole."

Their excellent A.R.P. qualities were only disclosed when the military commandant of the Parliament guard was instructed to carry out a full inspection recently.—Reuter.

Hannen Swaffer's Sunday Survey

NEVER SO FIRM THIS NATION!

BRITAIN IS CHANGING UNDER OUR EYES. SIMON'S FIRST WAR BUDGET—7s. 6d. INCOME TAX AND 60 PER CENT. DEATH DUTY ON BIG ESTATES—WILL TRANSFORM THE LIFE OF THE COUNTRY AND, AT A STROKE, MAKE SOME OF THE RICHEST MEN COMPARATIVELY POOR.

Yet, it is significant that even wealthy M.P.s greeted the crippling taxation with laughter—"That will show 'em."

I MET one of the greatest industrialists in England immediately after Sir John's speech. His income had, by a stroke, been reduced to a quarter. His fortune, amassed for his children, was disappearing under his eyes.

Usually it is the wealthy who scream loudest. They cannot understand what a penny on sugar means to the poor. This time he did not turn a hair. I record his imperturbability as being typical of our race—all classes, all creeds—in these days of test.

Never in all its history, has the nation stood so firm. You, perhaps, may say, "Oh, it's different for these rich people." Yet none of us, wealthy or poor, like parting with our possessions. It often means, you know, selling estates that have been in the same family for centuries, letting treasured heirlooms pass into American hands.

The servants are the first to suffer. As wings of large mansions are closed, they are no longer wanted.

None of us, whatever his politics, laughs at that sort of thing.

MORE WORK SOON

NOW, what will happen to the poor? Their beer is dearer—and their sugar and their tobacco.

Many are already thrown out of work by the great changes.

But, on the other hand, millions of them will soon share in the false "prosperity" which will benefit many classes.

"The Government want us to produce 80,000,000 tons more coal a year," said an M.P., a South Wales miner, to me. "We are insisting on no more boy labour, no lengthening of hours. We shall make sure that the older unemployed men are given a chance."

This means that money raised by loan, or, much of it, taken from the rich, will, for a time at least, benefit, first, many of the workless, and then the shopkeepers who supply them.

Sheffield and the other armament towns have been doing well for months. Now the shipbuilding centres, especially on the West Coast, will be busy replacing vessels that may be sunk by U-boats.

The docks in Liverpool, for years a stricken area, will do better. Barry docks will be busy again....

ANOTHER MIGRATION

THEN the plight in South Wales will be lessened by its share in essential industries. Already young men and girls who left the distressed valleys for London are trickling home.

Mind you, it is not real prosperity. We shall have no roads to show for our vast outpouring of money, no schools, no homes.

In the end, we shall have to pay—for nothing but our Liberty.

But that is dearer to us than life itself.

ANYWAY, take this comfort—in a few weeks, most of the people thrown out of work in the first weeks of war will be reabsorbed in new employment.

Yet think of the social changes. From South London alone, nearly 200,000 people have been evacuated. This means, perhaps, 250,000 fewer loaves of bread a day to be baked and delivered.

The effect on the dairies and the grocers' shops is beyond calculation. Countless thousands of their customers are living by the sea or in the country.

I MUST tell you, in case you are suffering from worry or stress, of a young woman I know, a Pole. Six weeks ago, she proudly showed me round her beloved Warsaw and told me of the plans to make it rank, in beauty, with Paris and Vienna.

Then because her husband had come here on a journalistic job, she followed him to England, on what proved to be the last boat to sail.

Almost on the day she arrived, the Germans invaded her country.

Then, for nearly a month, she heard, on the air every night, tales of her country's agony.

For days, Warsaw told of its tragedy, its plight, its defiance.

HIDING A BROKEN HEART

YET, whenever I saw her, she was the calmest woman in London. Her home was destroyed. Her friends were, for all she knew, killed.

Still she smiled, told me stories of how the Cockney humours she had heard.

Last Thursday night she called on me. For half an hour she made me laugh with a description of how long it had taken a man to install a telephone.

Warsaw, razed to the ground, had capitulated. She did not mention Poland....

Her heart was broken! Yet—oh, with such a courage! She amused us, cheered us up!

She is only in her middle twenties.

Yes, this is her third war! She bears, still, the marks of Russian shrapnel—a shell that exploded over her when she was only a year old and her father's villa was destroyed. A few years later, in the war of 1920, her home was again reduced to ruins....

You and I should thank heaven we were born on an island!

LEADING German politicians in exile have long been trying to establish an alternative Government. It will soon take shape.

One group wants Thomas Mann to be the next President of a free democratic Germany.

Others insist that Pastor Niemöller, if he survives, is the greatest leader of a new Germany.

A man of God with a keen political sense in its wider aspects, he would indeed command the respect not only

of all foreign countries, but of the overwhelming majority of the Germans who still pay him homage.

As for the "possibles," Otto, the former leader of the Socialists, exiles in the German Reichstag, appeals to all free Germans to oppose Hitler regime. Dr. Brüning, once man Chancellor, is now a lecturer in political science at Harvard.

SHADOW GOVERNMENT

WITHIN a short time, a number of shadow Governments will be functioning on foreign soil, not in Government offices or with huge little villa here and there, at the disposal of the Government.

They will be the Governments of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Austria.

The Czechs have a tremendous advantage over their colleagues in Benes formed a Czech Government in foreign soil with Professor Masaryk, its inspiring force.

Benes, now living and working in exile, has the assistance of Masaryk, the former Czech Minister in London. Czech legions are being raised to fight in France—and plans for a post-war Czechoslovakia are already ready.

Now, that the Rumanians have President Mosconi go, the formation of a Polish government on French soil is a matter of a few weeks.

It will be accorded diplomatic approval wherever its representatives appear.

Today, 22 years after the Russian revolution, there are still in the countries, Greece, for instance, many of Tsarist Russia, terrible, maybe owning not more than one pair of shoes or one evening dress, still regarded as fully credited diplomats.

AUSTRIA OF TOMORROW

DEMOCRATIC Austrians, both in London and Paris, have decided that they should prepare for the hour when Austria will again be within the frontiers of a democracy.

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Hitler's Bogey Has Failed

PEACE PLAN DOOMED

FRANCE NOT ALARMED BY "BLACKMAIL"

HITLER'S PEACE PROPOSAL IS DOOMED EVEN BEFORE IT IS MADE.

That is the view held in almost every country in the world.

M. Jean Giraudoux, France's General Commissioner of Information, in a broadcast address, declared that "the leader of Germany has made it known that he has reached agreement with the leader of Russia to assure peace in the East."

"The massacre of Poland, the seizure of small bordering States, the blackmailing of big States, are habitual methods which they add together—after having recourse to them individually on many occasions."

"From this communiqué of yesterday a phrase is missing."

"Chancellor Hitler seems to forget that September 29 is the anniversary of the day a year ago when he solemnly promised peace in Europe—the anniversary of Munich."

"That was a year ago. This morning the signature of Stalin below the treaty has confirmed to us that the future of Germany is lost."

"Germany, the guardian of Europe, brought in the help of Asia," M. Giraudoux went on.

"The entire Paris Press writes in condemning the German-Russian pact. The German-Russian peace offensive is already shattered," declares "Petit Parisien."

"France and Britain went to war to

prevent Germany realising hegemony," the paper adds. "They are fighting for their own security and for the security of all civilised States, which is menaced sooner or later by Germany's desire for domination."

"I hope," writes M. Eli J. Bois, "that none of the 'friendly nations' to which Moscow has referred will allow their names and influence to be dragged into an attempt doomed in advance to failure."

"They would do better—and why do they not give themselves the honour?—to write the nations to enter a new Anti-Communist Pact."

An article in the "Epoque" declares "the difficult moment, the dangerous moment, the solemn moment of this strange war has come."

"M. Daladier will give his reply. Victory smiles at him, for France will triumph."

"There can be no doubt of the reply which stout hearts will make to the gangsters," the same paper declares.

Another side of the situation—that of the threat to "continue the war until Britain and France agree to recognise the accomplished fact," is regarded unanimously as a bogey held up in a puerile effort to frighten the Western democracies.

ENDING AGGRESSION

The "Auto" declares in this connection: "Neither Britain nor France is frightened by the bogey held up by Ribbentrop. Neither Britain nor France will allow themselves to be turned aside from their aim—which is to rid Europe of the ever-recurring fear of German aggression."

Writing in the "Figaro," M. Vladimir D'Ormesson says: "No peace is possible with men who both on the diplomatic and ideological plane have betrayed everything."

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M. Paul Claudel, in the "Figaro," writes: "France says No." She has at her side nations still imbued with the Christian spirit—Great Britain, Poland and the United States.

"The Moscow deal was perhaps necessary for Hitler, but it is Stalin who takes the honours," says the Copenhagen "National Tidende," summing up the situation.

"The Russian advance instils fear into Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Sweden, and perhaps too, in parts of Germany, where there has in the past been much talk of making the country safe against Bolshevism."

"Now a path for Bolshevism has been opened to the Baltic, Central Europe and the Balkans."

The paper adds that perhaps how long the pact will last depends on how long there are spoils to be divided. It considers that there is not much chance of any peace offers being accepted.

The fate of Estonia arouses sympathetic comment. "These are cruel days for small States," says the "Social Demokrat." "As in feudal times, might is right."

"In continuing the war, Germany would only be doing so in reliance on Stalin's word—and what is the value of that word?" asks the Amsterdam "Telegraaf."

"TROUBLED WATERS"

Greater interest is taken by Japanese public opinion in the treaty of mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and Estonia than in the agreement for a common frontier between Germany and the Soviets, says the Domei Agency. "The European war has given the Soviet Union a golden opportunity of fishing in troubled waters," says the "Yomiuri Shinbun." "Therefore she will stick to her neutrality, which provides her with many more similar opportunities."

"By establishing a protectorate over Estonia, the Soviet Union has succeeded in dominating the Baltic, after which she will watch for an opportunity to advance into the Balkans."

"Having struck their cynical bargain, the two partners in plunder turn to the Western democracies with a demand coupled with a threat," writes the "New York Times."

"Nothing in the dispatches from London and Paris suggests the effort will succeed."

"By the agreement, Germany, so long the self-appointed self-righteous guardian of Europe against the threat of Communism, now welcomes Communism into the heart of Europe, actually in the name of the 'law.'"

In Washington it is not regarded as likely that Stalin would enter on Germany's side into a war from which he has already derived such advantages by staying neutral.

(Reuter and Exchange.)

CASUALTY TRAIN

WORK SPEED-UP

British railways are constructing a number of ambulance trains for use both at home and overseas.

Work has already been completed on several trains, and to enable others to be placed into service rapidly, work on different sections has been entrusted to seven railway workshops throughout the country.

Casualty evacuation trains have also been built for immediate use, in the event of casualties in an air raid, in order to assist in the distribution of injured civilians to hospitals throughout the country.

GIVING 'EM SOCKS



This is how women ambulance drivers in South Wales pass the time while standing-by on duty—knitting socks for soldiers.

Stalin Peace Policy

Russians Cut Out Threats

A REMARKABLE OMISSION WAS MADE YESTERDAY BY "PRAVDA," OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN MOSCOW, IN A FULL-LENGTH REVIEW OF THE SOVIET-GERMAN "PEACE OFFENSIVE."

The one point it does not mention is the declaration that if Britain and France do not call off the war, the Soviet and Germany will consult on "necessary measures."

Writing in the "Pravda," M. Vladimir D'Ormesson says: "No peace is possible with men who both on the diplomatic and ideological plane have betrayed everything."

M. Leon Bailby, in the "Jour," thinks that Stalin will support the German demarche for a patched-up peace with the sole object of dividing and demoralising Franco-British opinion.

M. Paul Claudel, in the "Figaro," writes: "France says No." She has at her side nations still imbued with the Christian spirit—Great Britain, Poland and the United States.

"The Moscow deal was perhaps necessary for Hitler, but it is Stalin who takes the honours," says the Copenhagen "National Tidende," summing up the situation.

"The Russian advance instils fear into Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Sweden, and perhaps too, in parts of Germany, where there has in the past been much talk of making the country safe against Bolshevism."

"Now a path for Bolshevism has been opened to the Baltic, Central Europe and the Balkans."

The paper adds that perhaps how long the pact will last depends on how long there are spoils to be divided. It considers that there is not much chance of any peace offers being accepted.

The fate of Estonia arouses sympathetic comment. "These are cruel days for small States," says the "Social Demokrat." "As in feudal times, might is right."

"In continuing the war, Germany would only be doing so in reliance on Stalin's word—and what is the value of that word?" asks the Amsterdam "Telegraaf."

"TROUBLED WATERS"

Greater interest is taken by Japanese public opinion in the treaty of mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and Estonia than in the agreement for a common frontier between Germany and the Soviets, says the Domei Agency. "The European war has given the Soviet Union a golden opportunity of fishing in troubled waters," says the "Yomiuri Shinbun." "Therefore she will stick to her neutrality, which provides her with many more similar opportunities."

"By establishing a protectorate over Estonia, the Soviet Union has succeeded in dominating the Baltic, after which she will watch for an opportunity to advance into the Balkans."

"Having struck their cynical bargain, the two partners in plunder turn to the Western democracies with a demand coupled with a threat," writes the "New York Times."

"Nothing in the dispatches from London and Paris suggests the effort will succeed."

"By the agreement, Germany, so long the self-appointed self-righteous guardian of Europe against the threat of Communism, now welcomes Communism into the heart of Europe, actually in the name of the 'law.'"

In Washington it is not regarded as likely that Stalin would enter on Germany's side into a war from which he has already derived such advantages by staying neutral.

(Reuter and Exchange.)

CASUALTY TRAIN

WORK SPEED-UP

British railways are constructing a number of ambulance trains for use both at home and overseas.

Work has already been completed on several trains, and to enable others to be placed into service rapidly, work on different sections has been entrusted to seven railway workshops throughout the country.

Casualty evacuation trains have also been built for immediate use, in the event of casualties in an air raid, in order to assist in the distribution of injured civilians to hospitals throughout the country.

Polish Nation Will Rise Again says Pope

Vision Of Grim Despair Today

THROUGH POLAND THERE ARE FLOWING RIVERS OF TEARS, BUT CHRIST, WHO WEPT FOR THE DEATH OF LAZARUS, WILL REWARD SOME DAY THOSE TEARS WHICH YOU SHED FOR YOUR DEAD AND FOR THE POLAND WHICH WILL NOT DIE."

This was one of the striking phrases in an address by the Pope to a party of Polish pilgrims, whom he received at Castel Gandolfo yesterday.

"I am most sorrowful that hundreds of thousands of human beings were made to suffer in Poland," said His Holiness, who was suffering under great emotion.

"There are hundreds of thousands of poor human beings suffering as a result of this war against which all our efforts have been persistently but fruitlessly directed."

"Before our eyes passes a vision of mad folly and horrible despair. We visualise the multitude of refugees and wanderers who have lost their country. We hear the desperate cries of mothers and wives, of the aged and of the babies deprived from their parents."

"We hear the cries of the wounded and the last moans of dying people who were not combatants."

"We still want to hope, despite the fact that there are many reasons to believe to the contrary on account of plans by the enemies of God which are only too well known, that Catholic life will continue with deep and fervent sentiment in Poland."

"There is one glorious thing which has never been seen in your glorious history—an unfaithful Poland."

But there have been brilliant victories which your enemies have rendered just tribute.

"In her agitated history, Poland has known periods of apparent death, but she has also known many days of recovery and new life."

"POLAND TO FIGHT ON"

Count Edward Raczyński, the Polish Ambassador, delivered a note at the Foreign Office in Whitehall protesting against the "Berlin-Moscow plot which flagrantly violates the sacred rights of Poland in disregard of all international obligations and principles of morality."

The note adds: "Poland will never recognise this act of violence. She will never cease to struggle until her territory has been liberated from the invaders and her legitimate rights re-established."

"Confident of the support guaranteed to her by her treaties of alliance, Poland will continue the struggle with all the means in her power."

News reached London yesterday that President Moscicki had resigned the Presidency of the Polish Republic, and had handed over his powers to M. Raczyński, former Governor of Pomerania.

A communiqué issued in Paris last night by the Polish Embassy announced that General Sikorski had been appointed Premier and Minister of Military Affairs in the new Polish Government.

M. Auguste Zaleski is Foreign Minister and Senator Adam Koc Finance Minister.

SHANGHAI BRAWL: BRITON CHARGED

Shanghai, Saturday. John Dudley Morris, a thirty-six-year-old employee of the Shanghai Municipal Council, was today committed for trial charged with the manslaughter of a Chinese named Ting Shu-Cheng.

It was alleged that Morris, with another Chinese and a German-Jewish refugee, were involved in a brawl in the Yangtsepo district of Shanghai, which resulted in the death of Ting Shu-Cheng.—Reuter.

Mayors Ban Communists

Paris, Saturday. THE MAYORS OF A NUMBER OF PARIS SUBURBS, IN A JOINT LETTER TO THE AUTHORITIES, HAVE REFUSED TO SIT ON BODIES ON WHICH THE COMMUNISTS ARE REPRESENTED.

This is one of many incidents reflecting the anger in France against the Communists, who have changed the name of the party to "The French Peasants' and Workers' Group."

The new group comprises 43 of the 71 Communist deputies. Of the others, four have resigned from the party and 24 are mobilised or absent from Paris.—Reuter.

RUM RATIONS FOR AIR RAIDS

A RUM ration should be available at first-aid posts for people who sustain shock during air raids, says the "Medical World."

The rum ration was often of the greatest assistance at first-aid posts in the last war, it is stated, but it has not yet penetrated to the consciousness of the official medical officers that it is sometimes equally good for the raid-shocked civilian.

"No form of alcohol is contained in the official list of equipment for first-aid posts," says the journal.

"Nor is there any provision of blankets or warm covering of any kind. The medical officer will be wise who sees to it that any unit for which he is responsible is not without a rum ration for use at need."

SIKORSKI TO LEAD POLES IN FRANCE

GENERAL SIKORSKI, one of the leading Polish military strategists, is to be Commander-in-Chief of the Polish army which is being formed in France.

This was announced by M. Lukasiewicz, the Polish Ambassador to France, in a Paris broadcast (says B.U.P.).

"I have the honour of organising this army," he said. "As representative of the President of Poland, I have nominated the oldest General, General Sikorski, as Commander-in-Chief."

"The agreement made by our enemies to carve up Poland will never be accepted by the Polish Government. We shall go on fighting until we have attained final victory."

WEST-END "BAN" HITS 11 KINEMAS

Although the official area of the West End has been reduced under a Home Office order, 6 p.m. closing still applies to 11 cinemas near Piccadilly.

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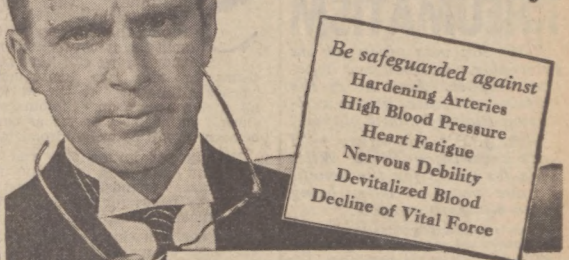
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WORLD MENACE No. 1

By JOHN ADDISON



ADOLF HITLER knew the value of lies when he wrote in "Mein Kampf": "Part of the secret of being believed lies in the size of your lie, since the broad masses of the people... will more easily be taken in with a big lie than a small one."

How loyally Hitler has pursued this doctrine! His written word, like his spoken word, is the word of one with little regard for truth. His deeds of aggression stamp him as a man of no principle, a man without stability, a man whose lust for power and whose fanatical persecution of races and religions present a diabolical picture of deceit and betrayal.

From his own pen, and out of his own mouth, he stands condemned. His torments of the future, after sifting his terrible record, will stand against the verdict of a man whose madness led a nation to the slaughter.

Hitler mouthed peace—and prepared for war. Even when he proclaimed his desire for peace, pleaded in tones of hurt innocence that he was the herald of peace in Europe (as he did in a speech in 1936), he was awaiting and planning the day when Nazi hordes would march roughshod over neighbouring and peaceful peoples.

Hitler's dupes in the Reichstag on September 19, this year, listened to these words from their leader:

"I have no war aims against England and France. I have told France that I have no further aspirations in the West."

German Aims

In "Mein Kampf" he wrote: "We must throw ourselves into a final and decisive fight with France, with the greatest of German aims at stake. Only then will the eternal and unfruitful struggle between us and France be brought to a conclusion; on condition that the annihilation of France be looked upon solely as a means of gaining finally the possibility of expansion of our people."

Again in the book: "There must be full clarity about one thing. The deadly enemy of the German people now is, and remains, France... Every Power is our natural ally which finds French domination of the Continent insupportable. No road to such a Power must seem too difficult for us, and no sacrifice too great if it only provides the final result of the possibility of overthrowing our grimmest hater, France."

Strange words, these, from the pen of one who, in later years, posed as the herald of European peace, and who declared himself as having no war aims against his hated neighbour on the West.

In "Mein Kampf," Hitler, dreaming of European and world domination,

wrote: "Today there are 80,000,000 Germans in Europe. The justification of this foreign policy (i.e., conquest and expansion) will be acknowledged when, after 100 years, 250 million Germans will be living on this Continent."

Where were Hitler's ambitions directed? Let his book supply the answer. "Such a policy of land acquisition cannot be carried out in some such place as the Cameroons; but is today almost exclusively possible only... We reverse the eternal Germanic migration to the South and to the West of Europe (he forgets the annihilation of France) and look Eastwards... If we speak today in Europe of new soil we can but think first of Russia and her subject border states...."

In another passage Hitler writes: "Providence herself seems to point us the way... The gigantic Reich of the East is ripe for a collapse.... We are

privileged by fate to be witnesses of a catastrophe which will be the most powerful justification of the rightness of the national race theory."

Alas! for Hitler. The mantle of prophecy was no garb for him. Years after he wrote of expansion to the East, he was still pouring out his venom against his arch-enemy, Bolshevism.

On the question of a Russo-German alliance Hitler wrote: "From the purely military view point a Russo-German coalition waging war against Western Europe, and probably against the whole world on that account, would be catastrophic for us... The fact of forming an alliance with Russia would be the signal for a new war. And the result of that would be the end of Germany."

And then Hitler gives his opinion of Russia. "The present rulers (and the word 'present' remains, although written years ago) of Russia are blood-stained criminals, dregs of humanity which overran a great State, degraded and exterminated millions of educated people out of sheer blood-lust, and have ruled with such a savage tyranny as was never known before."

Mad Doctrine

Again Hitler airs his fears: "One does not form an alliance," he writes, with a partner whose only aim is the destruction of his fellow partner.... Above all, one does not enter into alliances with people for whom no treaty is sacred; because they do not move about this earth as men of honour and sincerity, but as the representatives of lies and deception, thieving and plunder and robbing."

Hitler recognises the menace of Bolshevism in the following words in his book: "How can we teach the German worker that Bolshevism is an infamous crime against humanity if we ally ourselves with this infernal abortion and recognise its existence as legitimate?"

How he hated the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics! How his violent tongue lashed their leaders! He writes extracts from a speech typical of those he delivered, at Nuremberg on September 13, 1936:

"We see in Bolshevism a bestial, mad doctrine which is a threat to us. I cannot make a pact with a régime whose first act is not the liberation of workmen but of the inmates of jails.... We cannot negotiate with Jewish-Communist leaders.... There are two worlds. In Bolshevist Russia there is devastation, grim murder and ruin. Here is laughter, happiness and beauty."

Russian Pact

Again in Berlin, on January 30, 1937, the mouthpiece of Nazi-ism declared: "We look upon Bolshevism as an intolerable danger to the world. We shall try to keep this danger away from the German people by every means at our command."

At Nuremberg, on September 10, 1937, Hitler, still inflamed by the menace of Russia, said: "Germany is a guarantor of peace because she warns and those who, from Moscow, endeavour to set the world in flames."

For years Hitler's anti-Soviet campaign went on. In a speech to the Reichstag on January 30 this year, he declared: "Italy and Japan are in the same position as Germany, and are fighting a similar fight against Bolshevism. Germany has no hatred for France and Britain, but wants to live at peace with them."

On August 21, 1939, Hitler signed a pact with Russia. The "blood-stained

criminals" became his friends. The people whose word could not be trusted became, on paper, if not in fact, his allies.

Less than a month later — on September 19 — Hitler, in his now notorious Danzig speech, declared: "We (Germany and Russia) have found that it is in the interests of

both our nations to have an understanding with each other. Germany's political aims are limited. We have come to an understanding with Russia about this.... We shall never go to war about this because Germany's aspirations are limited."

And so the lion of "Mein Kampf" became a traitor. The horrors of Bolshevism—main threat to Germany's national security—were forgotten. Hitler and Stalin began the carve-up of Poland.

So much for France and Russia. Let us review other aspects of Hitler's record. They reveal the treacherous path he has trod since May 17, 1933, when, in a Berlin speech, he declared: "Germany will tread no other path than that laid down by the Treaties.... The German people have no thought of invading any country."

Five months later Germany left the League of Nations, and again, in

IN the library of "The People" are filed and cross-indexed thousands of cuttings and millions of words about Hitler.

THOSE files, together with a copy of "Mein Kampf," constitute a complete record of the dreams, the speeches, the brutalities, the bloody aggressions of the madman who has plunged Europe into war.

WHETHER such a man should be allowed to remain in power is a question which can be decided only by the nations of the world who desire a real and lasting peace.

Berlin, on November 10, 1933, Hitler, still the apostle of Peace, said: "I am not crazy enough to want a war.... The German people have but one wish—to be happy in their own way, and to be left in peace...."

In the same speech Hitler, with a touch of the dramatic, asked with high-sounding dignity: "When has the German people ever broken its word?"

Let Hitler judge himself. On May 21, 1935, he said: "The German Government will hold to and fulfil all obligations arising out of the Treaty of Locarno.... Germany neither intends to interfere in the internal affairs of Austria, to annex Austria, or to conclude an Anschluss."

On March 7, 1936, Germany denounced the Treaty of Locarno and reoccupied the Rhineland. On that day Hitler, again speaking in Berlin, said: "After three years I can regard the struggle for German equality as concluded. We have no territorial demands to make in Europe."

The world waited. Hitler spoke again on January 30, 1937, in Berlin. The

Germany's neighbours were nearly complete. But Hitler had not ended his long list of preparations.

In the Reichstag on September 1, 1939, he swore, in that pious, treacherous way of his: "I will not war against women and children. I have ordered my air force to restrict itself to attacks on military objectives."

Rain of Death

On September 23, 1939, Hitler broke his promise. From a position of safety, surrounded by his fawning clique, he saw his bombers roaring in formation over the smoking ruins of stricken Warsaw. He saw planes rain death and destruction on women and children saw wiped out churches and hospitals.

So much for the word of Hitler. His condemnation was complete; his madness revealed. What dreams, what legitimate ambitions he ever had were shattered at that moment.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

YOUR PART IN THE WAR

By the People's Friend

folk go to war—have written thanking me for the comfort they found in my words.

I HAVE a pile of letters on my desk. Here is one from a Hastings mother, who writes:—

"Your words have given me fresh heart. Somehow I had forgotten that there were others suffering with me. Now I realise I must be brave and think of the other mothers who are sharing my grief."

From Birmingham another writes:—

"I was a young mother of eighteen with a baby son when the last war broke out. I thanked God that I was not a Christian, for now he is. From next door I could hear neighbours laughing and joking. I knew they didn't have any sons to worry about, and their husbands were too old to go."

"I hope they will see what you wrote. Then perhaps they will think and realise what war means."

THERE is a lot of truth in what that Birmingham mother says. This war has not touched many folk yet. Oh, yes, I know they have had to do without pictures and football pools, and have had to stumble home in the dark, but nothing has happened to bring the real horror of war home to them. Yet every day husbands, sons and sweethearts are marching away to the Front.

If the war has not been brought home to you yet, if you still can laugh and joke, then spare thought and sympathy for those who already are paying the price.

These are days when, more than at any other time, we should share our burdens.

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"Man of the People" writes on Things That Matter

Let's Talk To You And Me About it Over

SO Russia and Germany see "no necessity for the continuation of hostilities." They say that they have settled the Polish question by wiping that country off the map and splitting it between them. And now they say we can have peace on any terms or take the consequences! This "peace ultimatum" to the world surely sets up a new record in "diplomacy," if not in sheer "optimism." So far as can be seen, it will be uncompromisingly rejected.

Nobody yet knows the exact price that Germany has had to pay for Russia's ambiguous "friendship." I must refer you to the news pages for the latest developments and official comments.

But one fact emerges hard and clear from the mists of guesswork—Hitler's abject surrender to his life-long enemy.

READERS of this paper were warned that a peace-plot was hatching. For the past few days rumours of it have been thick as berries in autumn. There is a good crop of berries this year, and they say that means a hard winter.

It will be a hard winter—a bleak and bitter winter—for Adolf Hitler and his Nazi gang if they continue along the path of war. They know it, and that is why they want to bluff us into peace.

Dismiss Stalin from your mind at present. We do not know what deep and dangerous game he may be playing, but he certainly is not playing it for Adolf's sake; he plays only for Russia and his own hand.

"Hitlerism" remains our real enemy. We are fighting a corrupt political system; not the people whom that system holds in bondage.

HAVING taught Poland the bloody lesson which they promised her, the Nazis dare to hope that the world will condone their crime if they now promise to commit no more.

We must expect an early repetition of the old story: "No more territorial ambitions in Europe and no more aggression."

Hitler or his spokesmen will ask us: "What is there left to fight for?" They may even plead the cause of suffering humanity and extend the hand of fellowship—still wet with the blood of the innocent.

But they have proved false too often. Who can believe them now?

OBVIOUSLY the strange new "friendship" between the Nazis and the Bolsheviks is not to be ignored. The treaty they have concluded, besides its cynical division of Poland into two parts, one German and the other Russian, also provides for some kind of commercial alliance.

Russia agrees to supply Germany with raw materials against machinery and manufactured goods delivered over a long term. The importance of such exchanges—if they are ever made upon a large scale—is highly problematical.

For many of Germany's vital war needs cannot be satisfied in Russia at all, while others can only be met in small part, and all transport must be slow and difficult.

At present, however, the further implied understanding that, in the event of continued war, Russia and Germany will concert necessary measures is the vaguest of threats.

American experts refuse to take it seriously. So do most of our own and the French authorities. They do not believe that Stalin would actually fight for Germany at all. And your old friend does not believe it either.

The "peace ultimatum" is thus based upon a commercial agreement of doubtful value and a veiled threat which seems impossible of fulfilment.

No actual terms have yet been put before the world. I suppose that, if we were offered clear-cut conditions and the offer were put forward by responsible neutrals, it would have to be considered.

Meanwhile, however, there is no cause whenever either to be frightened by this new development or to build the least hope upon it.

THE mind of Adolf Hitler is much easier to read than the mind of Josef Stalin. We know Hitler already as a man whose word cannot be trusted. His "technique" is simple and, in the words of the Premier, "sickeningly familiar."

He sent Ribbentrop to Moscow because he had to. He dared do no other.

Believe me, the German Dictator is a frightened man. He is terrified of the fulfilment of his own prophecies. He has betrayed his own creed and cowers from the Nemesis which is overtaking him.

In sheer panic, he has "sold the German pass" to one against whom he had sworn eternal enmity. He rose to power by preaching the menace of Bolshevism. Now he rushes into the arms of the Bolsheviks to save himself from his own folly.

No wonder he seeks peace! He may threaten and bluster and entreat all in the same breath, but in reality he is sore afraid.

Read Page Five and learn to know your Hitler. Study what he has said and done. Remember his promises and his betrayals. Remember his threats and their bestial fulfilment.

And remember, above all else, that there can be no real peace while gangsters are in power in Middle Europe and a whole Continent darkened by one man's infamous ascendancy.

WE are not at war with the German people; we pity them, but we do not hate. We are at war with the lunatic regime which has made a madhouse of the Reich.

Long ago the Nazi bosses made up their



minds that there should be no peace in Europe until they had satisfied their own lust for personal power and wealth.

Liberty, justice and the right to live as free men have no part in their cruel creed. They do not want to govern free men and women; they want nothing but the abject obedience of slaves. And they are prepared to crush everyone and everything that stands in their way.

If the German people are content to live in this state of serfdom, it is no concern of ours; it is their own funeral. We cannot interfere.

But what we do object to is the Hitlerism that boils over into every adjoining State and compels people to live their lives in accordance with the plans of its crazed apostles and its frenzied prophet.

THE world wants peace. All the peoples of the earth want to live once more under the protection of international law. They long passionately for freedom and liberty and the right to live their own lives outside concentration camps and lunatic asylums.

But there will be neither justice nor security nor happiness anywhere in Europe until Hitler and all that he stands for have been overthrown.

THE Allies have no wish for another Versailles. They are prepared for a long war, but whether it ends soon or late, they do not seek at its conclusion to dictate terms to a beaten enemy, who is an enemy still.

Their sole ambition is to come to fair terms with honourable men and to solve the problems of Europe by honest discussion among all the peoples concerned.

We want to build a new Europe on the ruins of the old. We seek to free a Continent of all its senseless fetters. We want to restore to nations as well as individuals the right to live in freedom, to trade freely with their fellows, to share equally in the world's resources, and to dwell in harmony under the rule of law.

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our school, and welcum; we don't want it!" But Beeky settled this battle of politeness in 2 minutes. He made a simian pact with the village schoolmistress, and now we go in the mornings, and the village kids go in the afternoons. Shame!

But when school is finished, their are lots of jobs to do. Frinstance, we're what Beeky calls "teenisng" officers between the town and country boys. We can teach our chaps how to feed chickens, and water the cart-horses, and dig up the late potatoes. You'd think from the way sum of our town lads go on, that they imagined potatoes grew in crisp-packets, instead of having to be dug out of the muddy ground.

Besides things of this kind, me and Horrie have undertook another task of naahnal importance. You see, we've been down here for 4 weeks and our hare has been growing all the time. So me and Horrie's thorn cut each other's hare with the help of one of Mrs. Oates's pudding-basins.

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WHETHER the Budget news will be allowed to reach the German people or not, I am sure that all of us are bound to understand the significance of Sir John Simon's war taxation.

It means that this country is ready to make any sacrifice and to pay any price whatever to secure victory.

In peace or war it is easy to criticise any Budget in detail. This one has been criticised in some newspapers, though the House of Commons, bracing itself to the first shock, accepted it with resigned laughter.

For my own part, however, I hold that it is a good Budget. On a cold day there are two ways of going into bitterly cold water. You can creep in step by cautious and shivering step, or you can take a bold "header."

The Chancellor has taken the big plunge. The chill strikes to the very bone of the entire community. The big taxpayer and the little taxpayer shiver side by side. The entire public feels the nip.

But the British public, like a strong swimmer, will feel an invigorating after-glow now that the icy waters have been broken.

In fact, though we may "lose our shirts," we save our credit. We maintain world confidence in the pound sterling, what time the German mark is sliding into its final bankruptcy.

NAZI Germany is doomed and knows that it is doomed. It has sold itself into bondage.

Ever since 1933 the people of Germany have been taught to hate and distrust and fear the Russians. Some of their sons were sent to Spain and some of them died there, not for Germany but in the "holy war" against Bolshevism.

What do you think the German mothers who have lost their boys and the German wives who have lost their husbands must think of the Nazis' new friends?

There is a copy of "Mein Kampf" in every German home, and the school children have had to learn passages of it by heart. They cannot "un-learn" them now. The "Nazi Bible" cannot be censored.

The ordinary German men and women are completely bewildered. They have nothing but the controlled newspapers to read; nothing but the controlled radio to listen to. They do not yet realise the gathering and tremendous menace upon their Western front.

But there are some truths no censorship can suppress, some facts that cannot be disguised and, sooner or later, some questions that must be answered.

THERE are questions, I repeat, which the German people themselves will have to put to Hitler and his gang. Sooner or later they will insist upon an answer, and Hitler will find it hard to give.

If he were, indeed, sincere in his desire for peace—real peace and not an armed truce leading soon to further conflict—he might realise that his own government is the chief obstacle to such a peace. We might very well counter his "peace terms with our own."

"Go to your own Reichstag," we could say to him, "and tell your own people that your own task is done. Offer them your mutilated out of Poland and confess that your dream of Eastern Domination is ended for ever by your pact with Stalin."

"Do that and then tell Germany it is free—free as we understand the word—to vote you out of power or to confirm you in your absolute rule."

I think Britain and France would be ready to abide that test. I think they might be willing to conclude peace with a free German people, acquainted with the facts and ready to give justice as well as claim it.

A Man of the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

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It was such a success that we tried the experiment on Cuzzini Arther, but he hated his compulsory hair-cut. In fact, he kicked and struggled so much that we had to let him go with his hair only half-clipped. And even then he wasn't happy—there's no satisfying a chap like that!

Then we started on the other boys, with more pudding-basins. We'd got 'em dun, and then the other 'em revolted, and their was such a battle to get them to let us cut their hair that we had to retreat to the back of the Rags (that's my dog) so's he won't be invisible in a "black-out!"

After that, Beeky brot a barber from the nearest town and got the job finished properly. But I'd lost interest in barbering by then. By that time I was fixing up a white summer-bund for Rags (that's my dog) so's he won't be invisible in a "black-out!"

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THE WORLD ON PARADE

A DATE FOR STALIN

RUSSIA—and Stalin—should be grateful to Britain, France and Italy. On March 1, 1918, at Brest-Litovsk, the town where Nazi and Soviet troops met in the double invasion of Poland, Germany imposed on Russia the most humiliating "peace" terms in history.

Under that infamous treaty Russia gave up to Germany and Austria-Hungary, Russian Poland, Lithuania, Courland (parts now of Lithuania and Latvia), Livonia, Estonia, and the islands of the Moon Sound.

Land Grab

TURKEY, under the Treaty, grabbed Ardahan, Kars and Batum, Finland, Georgia and the Ukraine were declared independent.

Six thousand million marks in goods, bonds and gold were fixed as reparations. Russia paid 120 million roubles before the Allies stepped in.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—WHAT is now shown on the map of Germany was at one time a conglomeration of 300 different States.

England first adopted a gold standard in 1816 and for a century afterwards the price of gold varied little from an ounce.

Ration strength of a modern army has been calculated as six times that of its actual fighting strength?

Twenty different materials are needed for the construction of the latest type of aeroplane engines?

In America tobacco has to pay only a Government tax, but there is also State and city impost?

Awards of medals and decorations for the Great War used up 2,000 miles of ribbon?

Khaki was first introduced by

THE STRANGEST WAR

By "J. M."

THIS is the strangest war that Men have ever fought. It is as if Humanity by some dreadful Tide is caught, And hurled, against its will, upon the rocks of Time. But Nations will help Nations from these agonies to climb. And out of this raging sea of torment and despair

THEY'LL LEARN A BETTER WAY THEIR HERITAGE TO SHARE.

THIS is the strangest war. For those who go to fight Harbour no hatred in their hearts, nor do they think it right

To kill their fellow men till the world with blood runs red; THEY'D MUCH RATHER BE AT PEACE AND LIVE IN HAPPINESS INSTEAD.

THIS is the strangest war. God grant its speedy close, For it's hard to fight plain, simple folk and have to call them foes;

For they are just like us, homely and loving Life. GOD HELP US ALL TO FIND A WAY TO END THIS MAN-FORCED STRIFE!

They refused to discuss peace terms with Germany unless the fraudulent Treaty of Brest-Litovsk were cancelled.

Carve-up

THAT Treaty, had it been fully enforced, would have taken away from Russia:

89 per cent. of her coal;
54 per cent. of her industrial plant;
32 per cent. of her agricultural land;
85 per cent. of her beet-sugar land;
34 per cent. of her population.

I hope Stalin remembers to-day that oppressive Treaty.

Australia forges ahead with her plans to help the Motherland. In two months' time 80,000 Militiamen will have had a month's training. Including the special force of 30,000 men Australia is undertaking the training of 100,000 troops—many more than were in training at any time during the last war.

In addition, she is sending to Europe six squadrons of bombing and fighting planes.

Gold Brush

BLACK-OUT blues have a silver (or white) lining. Painters in some towns offer to whitewash bumpers and running-boards of cars for 1s. 6d.

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A Man of the People

By The Lounger

While learning all the tricks, he's never in a fix, And at his job he's really rather

He rushes here and rushes there, and brandishes his axe; He rushes up his ladder, with flames pouring through the cracks;

They heave him even rushes up to pay his income tax! For when required, he's always on the spot.

I have a quiet, modest friend, Who's joined the A.F.S. But what his daily duties are, He never will confess.

I asked him: "Do you rush about All day, the flames to fight? And do you wave your axe about?" And he said: "Well—not quite."

CHORUS:
While learning all the tricks, he'll practise hard enough; He'll learn his job with all the strength he's got.

Though quiet efficient with his hose, he keeps no secret on tap, And for romantic fireman's tales he does not care a rap;

White standing by, he may, perhaps, in uniform sublime, But, when required, he's always on the spot.

While learning all the tricks, he'll practise hard enough; He'll learn his job with all the strength he's got.

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Scotsman, Sir H. B. Lumsden, of the Corps of Guides, who realised its advantages in 1848?

In the last war there were 10

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BRINGING HOME BRITAIN'S BACON

OUR Government's claim that, when once the Convoy System has been put into full operation, the Nazi U-boat menace will correspondingly dwindle is neither an idle boast nor irresponsible prophecy.

It is the re-stating of a naval principle, many centuries old, which has been proved sound and practicable by nations throughout the whole story of seafaring.

Just now we, who depend for our commercial and physical existence on the safe transit by sea of commodities produced by far-off countries, are sharing the very anxieties which affected our ancestors, but likewise we have adopted the same methods for security which always have been shown successful.

It is no mere chance that seafaring has become the most conservative profession; that, despite the advent of steam and motor, mariners still tie the same knots and use the same nautical expressions of the dim, misty past.

But, rather, is it true that voyaging because of its ancient origin quite early discovered ways and means that can never be improved upon, even though the ship herself abolish wood for steel and canvas for engines.

Take the case of ancient Rome, with all its imperial grandeur and civilisation.

Like the modern British nation it depended very largely for its corn supply arriving from across the sea. Unless her cargo-carriers could pass in safety to and from Egypt, then the Roman people must suffer food shortage.

Now in those days the Mediterranean was alive with pirates seeking to halt these vessels set them on fire, send them to the bottom—a set of conditions similar to what is happening this week on the Atlantic and North Sea at the hands of piratical U-boats.

PERFECT SOLUTION

It was only by assembling individual grain ships at Alexandria till they composed a collected fleet, then allowing them to proceed under the escort of armed warships, that Rome's naval authorities at last could defy all sea pests.

In other words, the Convoy System established itself as a perfect solution. Why multiply innumerable examples? Just as medieval English kings used at vintage time to fetch from France their year's supply of wine by well-

escorted convoys, so during the long Anglo-Dutch and Anglo-French wars whole fleets of commercial ships would be collected in port and then sent out overseas relying on the guns of their accompanying naval sisters.

Yet, with all this long series of illustrative lessons before us, was it not strange that the Great War of 1914-1918 must have spent half its course before the British Government would once more institute convoys?

VIOLENT OPPOSITION

German submarines and surface raiders were sinking our shipping right and left, the sea-tracks were sea-traps; soon we should be within sight of starvation. Then why not go back to that excellent method of our forefathers?

Immediately was raised a violent opposition. This was no longer the age of sail, but of steam, and every ship had its own speed. Master mariners (it was contended), having spent all their lives at sea carefully avoiding collisions, would not risk their certificates and hazard their jobs by voyaging in close formation with other vessels.

★ By Lieut.-Commander ★
E. KEBLE CHATTERTON, R.N.V.R.

Other critics protested that we lacked sufficient escorting cruisers. And in any case, how could tramp steamers be expected to keep station with a score of liners and express freighters?

A wheezy old 9-knot collier from Cardiff trying to do her best in company of a Liverpool passenger ship? Apart from these items, what about the costly delay created by waiting in port till 20 or 30 steamers had congregated? And how many harbours round our coast were suited for large ships anchoring in the stream?

It was the persistently increasing list of casualties, however, which at the end of that sad year 1918 finally decided something must be attempted.

Was it not true that even in 1914, when the German raider Emden was doing her damnedest in Eastern waters, a convoy of 30 escorted troopships passed safely over the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea?

Well, not without reluctance, the convoy system was now tested in regard to a few smaller vessels carrying coal from Wales to France.

Such an immediate success did this

become that soon a special department at the Admiralty known as the Convoy Section flourished, fleets of steamers were being sent round to various ports, old cruisers with fair speed and adequate guns selected for their protection, and a few specially chosen liners temporarily converted into armed merchant cruisers.

There were three types of convoy—slow, medium and fast. Thus the 18-knots need not be kept back by the single-screw 1,000-ton trader find herself among Southampton luxury liners.

Proper discrimination separated convoys also according to their destination: North Atlantic, Gibraltar, West African ports, Rio de Janeiro, Scandinavia, East Coast or the French coast trade.

Even the "beef-boats" from Holland steamed across the North Sea weekly and safely.

The ultimate triumph of the convoys over the U-boats amazed the most dismal, because the principle was right and every body pulled together in a finely conceived organisation.

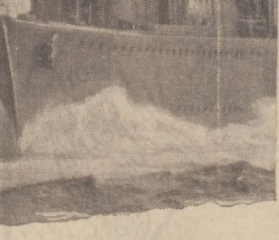
In assessing gains and losses during the present war at sea, one word of caution may be offered. Merely to reckon by the number of U-boats destroyed is only part of the story, because the British Navy exists primarily to ensure freedom of the seas for merchant shipping bound to and from British ports.

ARMED FOR DEFENCE

It is a wrong interpretation of strategy to say that the great Service cannot be exercising its full purpose until the guns go off within sight of the enemy. One of the greatest British admirals of modern times—since gone aloft—used in the last war to remind his officers that success must be measured by the numbers of ships, crews and cargoes which Naval vigilance preserved from attack.

Every convoy which reaches its destination is at once a serious blow to the Nazi U-boat menace and a big contribution to the Allies' cause.

Merchantmen are armed not offen-



up in such a crowd. Kapitänleutnant Lothar Arnauld de la Periere once made this effort. In spite of his name, he was a German officer.

He was the Ace of all Aces—ablest and deadliest of all the U-boat captains, and he managed to sink less than 400,000 tons of ships. Yet six weeks before the Armistice when commanding U-139, he had narrowly escaped from disaster.

Espying a convoy off Cape Finisterre that was being escorted by two merchant cruisers he decided to try to torpedo a freighter.

Missed. Dived. Waited till the convoy had passed the surface, attacked with gun, but received such a fierce volley from our guns that again he had to submerge in a terrific hurry.

And then, for the first time in his life, he experienced a shower of charges.

Still determined, he chased the treating merchantmen, hit one steamer, but an escort drove the German below. After further struggle Arnauld by the utmost skill and good fortune was able to extricate U-139 from jaws of death, but in bad condition.

EVADING DANGER

His submarine was leaking, all the periscopes had been torn off, the engine lower hatch jammed, and together she was in a pretty bad way.

Now in that convoy were only ships.

No need to guess what would have happened to a less able U-boat commander among thirty or forty enemy steamers.

Statistics are dull things, but they prove that convoys definitely out-torpedoings to dwindle. Such was success of our Ocean, North Sea, Channel Convoys in the last war that out of 85,772 vessels thus voyaged only 433 were lost.

Like the grain ships of old, our carriers realised the best means of evading danger. For, while 307 steamers (representing 1,466,000 tons) loaded in the Argentine with wheat, only one vessel was lost among the convoys.

Can you wonder, therefore, that last week Sweden begs Britain that will help her to institute convoys?

Swedish steamers bringing us cellulose and paper pulp? Not the Swedish Navy, but the British Navy, is to be upon to prevent U-boats sneaking neutrals.

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You Will Agree That—

Our Parsons Must Wake Up!

RETURNING FROM CHURCH LAST SUNDAY IN THE TRAMCAR, I OVERHEARD A FELLOW PARISHIONER CONFESSING HIS DOUBTS.

"This war," he complained to the friend with him, "will write 'finish' to churches and religion."

His prophecy was that people will grow bitter and reject the beliefs of their fathers.

At back of his mind, too, was fear lest anti-Christian armies might ultimately win ascendancy.

This timorous worshipper dreaded decay within and blight without.

One cannot satisfactorily enter upon an argument in a tramcar, but what I held back I can say now.

The present emergency really is a great opportunity for the Church to justify itself. It is a chance to prove its charity and every other virtue.

BEING BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE, THE CHURCH CAN BECOME A VITAL FORCE AMONG MEN. IT WILL RE-ESTABLISH CONFIDENCE AND RECOVER THE RESPECT LOST THROUGH YEARS OF MEANINGLESS SERMONS.

Every Christian Church can enter into a crusade against unscrupulous "rulers of darkness and spiritual wickedness in high places."

I am not wanting pulpits to become noisy stances for surplined recruiting agents, nor congregations to howl forth hymns of hate.

On the contrary, I suggest that the clergy spread, with calm dignity, a gospel of cheer, proclaiming quiet faith in final victory.

Yet, with all such soberness, religion, hoping to endure, must boldly oppose all greed, and fearlessly sustain things that are just.

Profiteering, of joint stock companies or single traders, among influential financiers or

simple nobodies, must come under its spiritual veto.

Social unfairness should be met by the vigorous taboo of modern apostles of Christ.

THE FOREMOST LEADERS OF EVERY DENOMINATION HAVE A DUTY TO BROADCAST INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE TO THEIR FLOCKS, IN BELLIGERENT AND NEUTRAL COUNTRIES ALIKE.

A true history of world events of the past five years, coming from Church dignitaries instead of Statesmen, will be followed with rapt attention in every country.

Indeed, it is hinted that the democracies have already been blessed by a renewal of good will from old friends who had been temporarily estranged from us.

And the medium by which this reconciliation is encouraged is priestly and not political.

What I would ask is for Churches to ensure, without fear or favour, godlessness and un-Christianity wherever on earth they appear.

LET CHRISTENDOM SPEAK WITH A STERN VOICE. FOR WAR BRINGS OUT IMMENSE EVIL.

There will be added attacks from national despots already given to baiting devout men. There will be brutality, atrocity and bestiality.

At home will be instances of self-interest, neglect of the poor, forgetfulness of the helpless. These will be in contrast to a wonderful display of self-sacrifice and heroism.

If only ministers of the gospel play their rightfully active part, the Church will not end, but steadfastly march on to a place in the hearts of men. The Church cannot stand aside without losing prestige.

MAY HER LAMP OF TRUTH BE BRIGHT.

BID HER BEAR ALOFT ITS LIGHT.

Nosey-Parkers Not Wanted!

WAR-TIME MORALITY CAMPAIGNS

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

STALIN MASTERING HITLER

PLAN WITH
THE PLANETS

IN spite of the scoffers I still stick to my predictions, made several weeks ago, that Stalin is out-maneuvring Hitler. You will remember that long before the news of the German-Russian pact burst upon us I warned you—even while Britain and Russia were negotiating—that there would be coolings between Berlin and Moscow.

I stated then that Hitler would eventually get the worst of the bargain. Recent events have not changed my opinion.

It will not be long now before there are revelations of a move by Moscow towards a closer understanding with the democracies.

DEVELOPMENTS in the Near East during the next few weeks bring a more favourable trend in the whole situation. Poland's agony is coming to an end, and quieter conditions will gradually set in.

Unfortunately, November brings another spate of bloodletting in Rumania, and this time the outbreak spreads into Hungary. Sporadic outbursts must be expected in that part of the world for some time.

ON the Western Front news will be coming through shortly of a sudden intensification of activities. This works out in favour of the Allies and marks an important turning-point in the war.

THE death of General Von Fritsch confirms a recent prediction that a prominent German leader was due to be liquidated. Other news sup-

ports my statement that Hitler would have to contend with large-scale desertions. These are on the increase.

In answer to many questions put to me by correspondents, I can now state definitely that there will be major upheavals in Germany not later than December. Italy, also, may not escape some form of internal trouble.

Other storm centres are located in South America, where there is every evidence of the springing-up of strong anti-Nazi factions.

ON the Home Front the most disturbing indications point to a phase of ill-advised speculation on the Stock Exchange. Sensational developments must be expected, and I strongly urge speculators to display caution.

Arrangements for the opening of places of amusement proceed at an increased rate, and it may cheer up those interested in the trade to know that there is every indication of a boom before the end of the year. The present depressing conditions will not be maintained for long.

NOVEMBER charts indicate a renewal of activities by the I.R.A.

Yet another distressing event of the next few weeks appears to be the disappearance of a prominent woman M.P.

The New Moon due early next week brings flood conditions to Britain. There are signs, too, of the early arrival of winter conditions this year. I should not be surprised to see snow within the next five or six weeks.



King Carol

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY
THE only snags spring from your own carelessness, particularly in the choice of new acquaintances. Friends tend to be unreliable. Be careful about the people with whom you mix.

TOMORROW
Your finances will have to be watched this year. The biggest problems you have to tackle all link up with this question of money, and I strongly urge you to take sensible steps to safeguard the position.

TUESDAY
A year which will keep you keyed up all the time. Remarkable progress is clearly indicated, and I am expecting expansion of all your interests.

WEDNESDAY
This is one of those years in which good patches alternate with bad. There are signs of heavy opposition to your plans on occasion, but I do not doubt that you will come out on top.

THURSDAY
Money may be a problem for you this year, but there is no need for

anxiety because the end of the year sees you in a stronger position altogether. I suggest you plan all expenditure on very conservative lines.

FRIDAY
Many interesting changes are due this year, but you will have to watch your step if you are to avoid setbacks. These affect principally things to do with your occupation.

SATURDAY
Improvement in the financial position is easily the most encouraging feature of the coming twelvemonth. Unfortunately, it is not achieved without some difficulties.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of October, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
ALL arrangements should be made as early as possible this week. Monday is a profitable day for tackling money matters. Tuesday is another good day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Exceptionally pleasant week, although Friday will need to be handled with utmost care. Tuesday may produce an upset of some kind in the home, but Wednesday quickly puts things right.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
No definite snags this week, but the going generally is inclined to be a trifle dull. You will have to display plenty of initiative if you are to reap any special benefit.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Uneven week during which you will have to choose your days with care. Tuesday is a fine day for tackling business interests, but Friday will have to be handled with great caution.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
Week begins with an extremely trying day on Monday. Fortunately, Tuesday opens up new possibilities and these appear to have a strong bearing on the occupational position.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
No special difficulties for you this week, but you are likely to find the going dull. There are few developments of any significance.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
Only difficult day in a pleasant week appears to be Friday. You must be prepared for squalls then, and I advise you to make full use of the earlier days.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
First half of the week is the most favourable for all your interests, and I advise you to get down to your plans immediately.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
Monday brings a pleasant surprise for most of you and the whole atmosphere becomes much brighter.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
The earlier you fix your arrangements this week the better. Tuesday is quite a sound day for dealing with business affairs.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
First few days of the week are inclined to be dull, and I suggest that you content yourself with steady plodding on routine lines.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
After the strain of the present week-end you are due to meet some welcome encouragement on Monday.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a capital in Europe; its mayor has earned world-wide admiration; its people are heroic even unto death. Name it?
- 2.—It's a prominent feature of the streets nowadays; it's of vital importance to firemen; it's a spout or discharge pipe connected with a water main. What is it?
- 3.—It's an important feature in the kitchen; it's a close chamber in which substances are baked; it's a kind of furnace or kiln. Name it.
- 4.—It's an instrument for measuring; it's a measure of length; it's a form of support; it's a member of a gallant nation in Europe. What is it?
- 5.—It's the term applied to the attendants on a prince or other distinguished personage; it's a train; it's a suite. What is it?
- 6.—It's a form of craft; it's a kind of room; it's a type of paper. What is it?

- 7.—It's a land of promise; it's a term used to designate heaven; it's frequently found in the Old Testament. What is it?
- 8.—It's a heavenly body; it's a brilliant or prominent person; it's a white spot on the forehead of a horse. What is it?
- 9.—It's a rope or halter; it's used to prevent a grazing animal from moving too far. What is it?
- 10.—It's a variety of snake; it's a type of widow; it's a variety of green. What is it?
- 11.—It's the name of a great inventor; it's a kind of thermometer bearing his name; it's in use in factory, in home, in office. What is it?
- 12.—It's the name given to an aquatic monster; it refers to the huge and the monstrous; it's a term often used in reference to a very large ship. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN COLUMN FIVE OF THIS PAGE.)

SLURS ON SERVICE MEN ARE RESENTED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

MORAL WELFARE ORGANISATIONS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY ARE PLANNING CAMPAIGNS AND ORGANISING SPECIAL PATROLS FOR THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS WHOM THEY FEAR MAY BE EXPOSED TO DANGER AS A RESULT OF THE NIGHTLY BLACKOUTS AND THE EMOTIONS AROUSED BY WAR-TIME CONDITIONS.

Dr. Donald Soper, of the famous Kingsway Hall Church, London, has made an urgent appeal for funds for his church's special mission for women and girls in the West End.

"Our hostels are becoming crowded," he has told his congregation, "and it is expected that within a few weeks it will be necessary to organise a patrol of the West End streets."

While many of these old-established organisations are doing commendable work, however, there is always the risk of less experienced bodies pursuing activities which savour more of interfering Nosey Parkerism than social service.

All over the country, in small towns as well as large, committees of well-meaning women are getting together.

Sometimes, in the appeals for funds, they suggest that the presence of military camps in the neighbourhood is the reason for the danger, little thinking of the slur they are casting on the fine young men who are offering their lives for their country.

Sometimes they suggest that it is the local working girls who are the cause of the trouble.

And one organisation took it upon itself to organise daily and nightly

patrols in one of the parks near a factory where some hundreds of girls were employed, on the ground that "the girls constituted a danger to the young soldiers."

Just how unnecessary many of these Nosey Parker patrol organisations are is shown by the fact that the Army, Navy and Air Force canteen organisations have to employ girl assistants in camp and garrison canteens.

And the verdict of the canteen girls is unanimously that the soldiers "are gentlemen."

There is, of course, some work for moral welfare organisations to do, so long as they perform it tactfully and helpfully, without casting slurs either on the men or girls in their areas.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to "Teasers" at foot of this page:—

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| (1) Warsaw. | (7) Canaan. |
| (2) Hydrant. | (8) Star. |
| (3) Oven. | (9) Tether. |
| (4) Pole. | (10) Grass. |
| (5) Retinue. | (11) Fahrenheit. |
| (6) State. | (12) Leviathan. |



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GARDEN NEWS October 1

YOUR ALLOTMENT

By RICHARD SUDELL, F.R.H.S.

IF you propose to work an allotment secure your tools now. You require:—

A stout steel digging spade, No. 2 for men, and No. 1 for women; steel trowel and hand fork; Dutch or swan-hoe, with ash handle; one steel garden rake, 10- or 12-toothed.

Co-operative arrangements may be available for acquiring tools which are only used occasionally, such as mattock, bagging hook and wheelbarrow. Manures and fertilisers and seeds may also be provided at cost price.

You should inquire from your local Allotment Society for particulars of supplies which could be shared by a group of allotment holders.

The immediate problem with a new plot is to get the digging done so that surface weeds and rubbish can decompose under the soil before the crops are planted.

There is no need to burn ordinary surface grass; this can be buried as digging is done. The exception is twitch grass, a type with long, wire-like roots. These are best picked out and burnt.

The double digging method is the most effective. It enables the subsoil to be broken up and all surface rubbish to be buried at least 12 inches deep under the surface.

Unless the land is required for immediate planting or sowing the surface should be left as rough as possible. Skim the weeds from the paths at the sides of the plot and throw these into the bottom of the trench. Paths kept clean of weeds save untold trouble later on. The exact responsibility for paths between two plots should be defined by the Association.

Begin to secure a supply of organic manure; road sweepings, leaves or animal manure should all be obtained as early as possible.

These can be stacked in a heap at one end of the plot to be used as required. If fresh organic manure has to be stacked throw a thin layer of soil over it to prevent the loss of ammonia. This is absorbed by the soil and forms nitrate, invaluable plant food.

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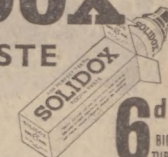
Are you sure that your teeth tell the truth? They may look brilliantly white in front... but are they covered with TARTAR at the back? Teeth encrusted by hidden tartar are "White Lies."

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delicate enamel of your teeth. Only Solidox will give your teeth this double care. Start now to use Solidox. Make sure that your teeth are white front and back. And see your dentist regularly. Then you can be sure that your teeth are not "White Lies!"

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Yours faithfully,
(Signed) J. Burrows.

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By
GINA DAYE

TONY shut the door and lay very still. The lamp over the bed shone down on her face, but did not reach beyond. She put it out and remained in the darkness, listening to the sea and watching the moonlight filling the room with a clear, eerie sheen.

Would Pete have forgotten? She knew that he would have done. If Tony had wanted to teach her a lesson it had been learnt.

The morning found her twisted ankle quite well. She dressed and went on deck, wondering what she could do all day, when Captain Heriot bounced along.

"Madame, I heard you hurt your ankle. Is it quite well?"

"Yes, thank you," she said. She wore a wine-coloured sweater with slacks, a loose powder blue angora coat. She looked lovely with the sun already tanning her skin a delicate golden hue that blended with the tawny lights in her eyes and the hint of gold in her hair that was blowing into tangled curls.

"I am glad, Monsieur Myron had a long telephone talk with London this morning, so he is working hard. I dare say you will not see him until lunch, for all the papers he has got, here and there," and the two short arms waved to indicate great confusion.

Tranquillity

Fayre bit back the words that longed to be said. She would have a little peace today; the perfection of the scene would not be spoiled.

"How interesting!" Then she pointed to a sail far out. "That looks beautiful, I never dreamed the coast could be so marvellous."

"It is beautiful. When we get to the Aegean Sea you will find such colours that no lady ever composed for her dresses."

Fayre was glad when he went, for she wanted to speak to the little white house. The operator put her through easily, and Fayre found herself skating all over. The ether carried her back to the home she had made for herself. She listened to the details, advised and then rang off.

She could speak to Phyllis, too—but something held her back; she could not explain anything—not to Phyllis or Mickey—not yet. Lunch was accompanied by dignified conversation; Fayre was preoccupied; Fayre made no effort to distract him. She thought desperately: "How much longer are we going on like this? He hates me and I hate him."

Tony worked furiously all day. Once on her wandering round the deck she



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had intended to make it a better one than this is proving."

"I am only too grateful to turn my back on it," Fayre said shortly.

"Splendid. Good night," he saluted and left her. She did not move until she was sure he had gone, and then she paced up and down slowly, a physical urge for movement. She was restless in her body and in her mind. She wanted to be free, she wanted to get to London, to the babies, to Phyllis and Mickey, who would so soon be welcoming one of their own.

And she never wanted to see Pete again.

He should have raised the world to get her back and he had not dared even to trace the yacht and bombard it with messages. At that moment the steward came along and said:

"You are wanted, Madame, on the telephone."

Fayre shivered. Had Pete begun after all, crossing into her thoughts? Her voice cracked as she said "Hello," and then paused, for it was Marjorie speaking at the other end. "Is that Mr. Myron?" in suspicious caution, Fayre managed:

"No, I will call him."

She put down the receiver and pressed the bell for the steward.

"It is a mistake. It is Mr. Myron who is wanted."

Anguish

Grey skies and sleeting rain greeted Fayre at Victoria Station. She stepped from the train without any luggage except a tiny attaché case with a night-dress and toilet accessories in it. In her bag reposed the change from ten pounds which had to be returned to Tony at once. She loathed the moment when she borrowed it. She could not bear to think of the days she spent in her cabin pretending headaches, avoiding any more conversation with Tony as the bag steamed to Havre. She tried not to remember that moment of the telephone call. She had no right to object to Marjorie, except that Tony had brought her away from Pete; pretending all kinds of lofty ideals.

She had received fifty pounds in an envelope with a note that she must "Enclosed is for your journey home from Havre. I have to go straight to Cherbourg to catch the 'Normandie.' I shall only be away for a couple of weeks, in case your lawyers want to know."

She returned forty of the amount without a word. The clothes she stood up in were his, the meals she ate were his. Anguish and anger struggled for supremacy.

Then it faded as West-end came into view and the white house with shining windows and the garden ablaze with tulips. Tears rushed into her eyes. How could she have been mad enough and bad enough to have left those dear walls, those dear babies, the fat budding lilac bushes, and the trees all spitting green leaves?

She closed the gate, her gate; she went up the path, mossy green at the edges near the grass, her path, and the front door spotted with white. "Alice does keep it nice," she thought contentedly. It opened with a rustle and Matron appeared beaming with pleasure.

Tony kept perfectly still in a black shadow as he stepped out of his stateroom, which opened directly on the deck. He could see her shoes twinkling and her features clear-cut and pale and the slender body that was so light, supple, young.

He took out a cigarette and tapped it thoughtfully; she turned as the flame spurted up from his lighter and grew very still as she saw him. Her heart was thumping, her mind confused and she was angry because of that.

"It's a perfect night," he said as he came along. "I'm sorry I've got to go back to London, not Rhodes as I had planned, but workmen can't be choosers always."

"Am I to be set free when we are home, or have you a dungeon prepared?"

"Don't be childish," he leaned over the rail. "I shall set you free. Then you will set yourself free, by paying a long and interesting visit to your lawyers. Then you will marry again and have a family of children who will probably be as hard-hearted and as headstrong as yourself. But you will not be foolish again and rush off to mimosa-scented villas where crusty bachelors think they are making you as happy as themselves. You'll grow up," he ended with a cheerful smile.

Fayre did not answer. She was looking away to the sea and feeling that there was nothing in her life except limitless space, as it was now in reality. She had made a muddle of loving.

"I shall go straight back to my babies in my hire-purchased house," she said with a smile that was very deceptive.

"I can't prevent you doing that, but, remember, if I hear of any more nonsense such as imagining life is well lost for any Pete, I shall plan another burglary and the spoil will again consist of one lovely young woman."

"I shall in future go about armed."

"I am certain you could not shoot straight. Well, I must return to my blue prints. I wanted to tell you this and to apologise for spoiling your holiday. I

was never meant to take her to tropical seas. She could not help remembering the yacht, the lovely clothes, the luxuriant comforts, the perfect food, but the villa with Pete was forgotten until she stepped into the little room beside the bedroom and saw her luggage there. Alice had taken it up as a matter of course that she must know of its arrival.

Fayre looked at the labels in Pete's neat writing. He must have brought her possessions home with him, for how else could they have got through the Customs? Her heart dimmed its brightness. Pete was home. Of course, he must be some time, but she had hoped he would not be there for a long while. She knew she had to open the trunks. She did so with fingers that made a clumsy job of locks; inside everything was packed with the expert touch of a French maid. There was no letter.

In a little village in Kent Krane was at his sister's kitchen table reading a cablegram from his master.

"Sailing New York on 'Normandie.' Home in a fortnight. Find two charming babies, boy and girl, for me to see when I get back. Try orphanages A. Myron."

Bessie heard the sigh and looked up from her sewing:

"What's the matter now?"

"I've got to find two babies, Bessie. Krane did not say when he was in his sister with whom he had been spending a month's holiday while Tony was away."

"Whatever for? It don't seem a hard job, anyway. Only wish I had as little to do as you have. Playing the gentlemen all day."

Krane looked at her with dignity.

"That is all you know about my work. Finding two babies! What can he want with them? I'll have to start tomorrow."

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FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following sixteen prizes: Bone China Tea Service (40 pieces); Half Dinner Service (26 pieces); semi-parcelain; Cut-glass Crystal Set, consisting of 4 Port Glasses, 4 Claret Glasses, 4 Sherry Glasses and 4 Champagne Goblets; Small Semi-Tee Easy Chair; Set of 4 Dining-room Chairs; Combined Fire-screen, Coffee Table and Card Table; Cantonese of Cutlery; Down Quilt, double bed size, art silk, eucated; Quilted Carpet, 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 6 in.; Pair of Heavy Pile Mohair Rug; Pair of Blankets; Lady's or Gentleman's Raincoat; Bed Linen Set; Extending Oak Crib, with Screen and Companion Stand; Spring Interior Mattress, 4 ft. 6 in.; Gentleman's Waterproof Wristwatch in Stainless Steel Case.

SECOND RUNNERS-UP - Ladies: Silver-plated Trinket Set, Gentlemen: Umbrella.

CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SAT., OCTOBER 7

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4. Price of this type of fare is often a penny.
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ABBREVIATED RULES

Competitors must complete puzzle in ordinary ink, using block letters. Entry-forms must be completed and signed in person by the competitor. The correct name and permanent address must be given. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send ONE SHILLING. Postal Order or Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage must be sealed. Envelope must be marked with name and address and must be sent in one envelope. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons (A-D) from "The People" or more than 4 coupons (A-D) from any other newspaper or magazine.

TODAY'S RADIO

391.1 Metres (767 kc/s) and 449.1 Metres (668 kc/s)

7.0 a.m.—Time: News.
7.10—Gramophone.
7.30—Casino Players.
8.0—News.
8.10—Dudley Heaven at the Organ.
8.30—Gramophone.
9.0—Welsh Announcements.
9.10—Gramophone.
9.30—Service: Address by the Bishop of Blackburn.
10.0—Gramophone.
10.15—B.B.C. Orchestra.
10.45—October in the Country, by William Aspin.
11.0—Gramophone.
11.10—Dudley Heaven at the Organ.
12.0 noon—News.
12.15 p.m.—Elkirk of Love, Opera by Donizetti (gramophone).
1.15—B.B.C. Singers.
1.45—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.0—Gramophone.
2.30—Coffee Pots: Parlour Game.
2.45—Claydon Quintet.
3.0—News.
3.15—Marks of a Living Church (1), by Eleanor Fredale.
3.45—Jack Hylton and his Concert Orchestra.
4.15—For Older Children.
4.30—Welsh and Western Announcements.
5.0—News.
5.15—London and Northern Announcements.
5.30—Let the People Sing, serial version of Novel by J. B. Priestley.
6.0—Helen and Heroine: Musical Programme.
6.30—Official Announcements; Scottish Programme.
6.45—Service: Address by Rev. W. R. Matthews.
7.0—Recital by Ambrose Gauntlett (cello) and Clarence Baybould (piano).
7.15—Tonight's Talk—"The First Month of the War," by Mr. Winston Churchill.
7.30—Orchestral Concert.
8.0—Announcements.
8.15—Claydon Quintet.
8.30—Scenes from "Victoria and Israel," by Bolifoy.
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12.0 midnight—News.

531.1 Metres (565 kc/s)

1.30—Gramophone.
1.45—Garda Brass and Reed Band.
1.55—After the Flood, by Frank MacManus.
2.05—Irish Songs in Esperanto.
2.15—Lincoln Male Voice Singers.
2.30—The Murphys at Tea.
2.45—Rosary Sunday.
2.55—Operatic Request Programme.
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Dutch And Belgian Villages Flooded To Stop Germans

BREAK-THROUGH PLAN FOILED

WATER BARRIER TO NORTH SEA

Now, Hitler, Laugh at This!

WIFE: HE SAID: "EITHER YOUR MOTHER OR I HAS GOT TO JOIN THE ARMY. I EXPECT SHE'D FRIGHTEN HITLER MOST."

Clerk: What is your weekly wage?

Husband: Do you mean what the firm gives me or what my wife gives me back?

Husband: My wife asked me, "Why should I clean windows when there's a black-out every night?"

Man: "I owe everything to my wife, but since she left me, I seem to owe her even more than that."

Woman: I told my husband that to watch him eat his dinner you'd think he was still digging the A.R.P. trench.

Wife: I told him I was going out to buy some more face cream. He said, "Oh, so that's what you cooked this chop with!"

Clerk: To woman representing her husband summoned for not paying rates: What did your husband tell you to say?

Wife: He said, as I held all the money, I must know the answer to the riddle why the rates have not been paid.

Solicitor (to wife): You were annoyed, when after you had told your husband you were going to leave him, he said, "O.K., that suits me."

Wife: I thought he would say, "No, stay, dear."

HUNDREDS OF SQUARE MILES OF RICH FARM LANDS AND VILLAGES IN HOLLAND AND BELGIUM HAVE BEEN FLOODED AS A PRECAUTIONARY STEP TO PREVENT ANY ATTEMPT BY GERMANY TO BREAK THROUGH EITHER OF THE TWO COUNTRIES.

Fears that such an attempt might be contemplated are based on the concentration of Nazi troops and warplanes at Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), on the German frontier.

The Dutch have so far flooded only a small but vital zone near Utrecht.

Belgium, by using the Albert Canal between Antwerp and Maestricht has flooded the lowlands north of the canal.

Water proved an effective barrier for the Belgians in the last war. When they opened the floodgates in 1914 they not only drowned thousands of Germans but formed a barrier which the German armies in that sector were never able to cross.

The simultaneous operations by Holland and Belgium now were costly, but barriers of water are considered in the Low Countries to be the cheapest form of security measures.

ISLAND FORTRESSES Villages in the flooded areas were evacuated long ago as an emergency precaution.

The Belgian water defences consist of a series of extremely strong flood-gates, which can be opened to allow the tide to flood the whole area between the Meuse and the Dutch and the German borders.

In this artificial lake great fortresses would stand like islands.

The Albert Canal from Antwerp to the Meuse is the key to the whole system. So long as the canal holds out, each rising tide will again flood the sacrificed zone.

DUTCH SACRIFICE The Dutch defence system consists chiefly of floodgates along the river Yssel from the eastern shore of the Zuider Zee and across to the Rhine at Arnhem.

When this is flooded, the Dutch sacrifice one-third of their territory, east of the Yssel and northward from the Rhine to Groningen and Leeuwarden.

Should the Germans try to march in, however, the Dutch can open more gates in the new Zuider Zee dyke and keep them open every tide, to flood all the lowlands along the North Sea.

The Dutch have a second water barrier prepared south of the Rhine, to block the way of German armies from Cologne and the Ruhr.—B.U.P.

BERLIN IDEA OF ITALY'S NEUTRALITY

Brussels, Saturday. GENERAL impression in Berlin is that Italy will remain neutral for the time being, but that the attitude she will take in the near future depends on the development of the general situation, according to the Berlin correspondent of the official Belga News Agency.

Italy's neutrality is thought in Berlin to be in the interests of both Germany and Italy.

The impression is that Italy was fully informed of the German-Russian Agreement.

CAPITAL AND INCOME TAX FOR ITALIANS

Rome, Saturday. Two new taxes—a capital tax and a general income tax—were decided on by the Italian Cabinet today.

The object of the new taxes is to meet the Budget deficit caused by additional military expenditure due to the international situation.

The Cabinet afterwards adjourned until Tuesday.—B.U.P.

NO "MAILED FIST OF MARS" IN U.S.A.

Washington, Saturday. THE national defences are being reinforced to enable the United States to speak "with authority" for peace, declared Mr. Woodring, U.S. Secretary for War, in a broadcast address here.

The administration "is determined that in so far as lies within its power the mailed fist of Mars shall not extend across the oceans to pound upon the Americas," he said.

A further increase in the strength of the army will probably be sought at the regular session of Congress, which opens in January.—Reuter.

L.N.E.R. TO RUN MORE LONG-DISTANCE TRAINS

The L.N.E.R. will introduce a number of additional trains tomorrow. The principal new trains are:

9.40 a.m. from Leeds, reaching King's Cross 2.8 p.m.

4.40 p.m. from King's Cross, reaching Leeds at 9.13 p.m. Both these trains will run daily except Sundays.

A sleeping-car express will leave King's Cross at 10.40 p.m. for Edinburgh and Glasgow, and will also be from Newcastle to King's Cross at 10.5 p.m. Both will run daily except Saturdays.

On weekdays, an additional train will leave King's Cross for Peterborough at 9 a.m., and Peterborough for King's Cross at 2.10 p.m.

"Nazi Chiefs Are Ready To Flee"

"THE NAZI LEADERS ARE PREPARING FOR FLIGHT," DECLARED THE SECRET "GERMAN FREEDOM" RADIO STATION'S LATEST BROADCAST. "NOT ONE OF THEM HAS ANY FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF THEIR GOVERNMENT."

"Those who should be best informed have sent their money abroad," the unknown broadcaster went on.

"Goering is an expert on the military situation, but he does not believe in victory. Ribbentrop sees defeat before him."

"Hess, who knows Hitler best and to whom Hitler tells his secret thoughts, believes that Hitler fears certain defeat."

SPECTRE OF DEFEAT "Ley (the Labour leader) knows the fate of the German worker, and foresees the death of the German people when they turn open revolt. Goebbels knows that his lying propaganda no longer has any effect."

The spectre of defeat haunts the Nazi leaders. Their first thought is for their money. Before the German people has become conscious of its power, these leaders have realised that their days are numbered."

The speaker concluded with an appeal to the workers in armaments factories to fight Hitler and the captains of the war industry.

"The enemy is at home, not abroad," he said. "As the Emperor was overthrown in 1918, so we must overthrow Hitler. There must be no second Weimar. We must put an end to the war criminals."—Reuter.

SHIPPING BETRAYED BY SPIES

Stockholm, Saturday. SWEDISH POLICE AND MILITARY ARE ORGANISING SPECIAL WATCH ON ALL COASTAL TOWNS FOLLOWING COMPLAINTS OF SHIPOWNERS THAT NORTHERN PORTS ARE INFESTED WITH GERMAN SPIES, WHOSE ACTIVITIES THREATEN TO DESTROY EXPORT TRADE.

They say that not only in Swedish but also in Norwegian ports German spies report the departure of every ship.

German U-boat commanders have confirmed that they receive fullest details of sailings in advance.

The commander of one Swedish ship that was sunk said that the Norwegian coast, for example, was a neutral ship bound for a neutral port, it is pointed out. Her cargo included 5,500 tons of iron ore consigned to a Liege steelworks.

Shippers are contemplating a protest to Germany through the Oslo Group of Powers. Owners are reluctant to send ships out for fear of losing them.

They are agitating for the Swedish delegation in London to urge an extension of the convoy system.—Reuter.

HANGING OUT THE WASHING ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE



Young France gets a kick out of watching British troops drying their washing—but what's that the kiltie is hanging out?

Higher Marriage Pay In Navy

3s. A DAY IF UNDER 30

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN THE NAVY AND ROYAL MARINES WHO ARE MARRIED AND UNDER THIRTY, AND MARRIED WARRANT OFFICERS UNDER TWENTY, INCLUDING WIDOWERS WITH CHILDREN, WILL HAVE A MARRIAGE ALLOWANCE DURING THE WAR OF 3s. A DAY.

The allowance for one child will be 1s. 6d. a day, and for two or more children 2s. 6d. a day.

Sub-Lieutenants aged thirty or over will have the same marriage allowance and the same grant for the first child. For the second child and for each subsequent child the allowance will be 1s. a day.

In the event of appointment for shore service at home, lodging allowances will be payable.

LOWER DECK GRANTS To men of the Lower Deck, marriage allowance during the war will be paid without any rules concerning age.

On the death, actual or officially presumed, of a married officer, a temporary allowance made up of the weekly equivalent of the marriage allowance plus two days' full pay of the officer will be payable to the widow, or, if the officer is a widower, to the guardian of his children, for 13 weeks.

Payment will also be continued for 13 weeks in the event of the death on service of any Lower Deck rating, subject to any adjustment that may be necessary to avoid an overlap with pension, should one be payable.

POLES WILL FIGHT THE "CARVE-UP" BROADCASTING from Paris, M. Lukasiewicz, Polish Ambassador to France, declared the partition of Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia will never be recognised, says Reuter.

"I solemnly declare," he said, "that the agreement will never be recognised by Poland and there will never be a Polish Government which will accept it."

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GERMAN PLANES OUTMATCHED

These aircraft were spotted and "Archies" opened fire. The shooting was accurate and several shellbursts were uncomfortably near.

Between gaps in the clouds, this flight got pictures covering a huge expanse of country behind the Siegfried Line.

When the second flight came back with their close-ups, headquarters were able to build up a comprehensive picture of Germany's defences.

Every day in the fighting round the Siegfried Line (writes "The People's" military correspondent) the Nazis are being taught the grim lesson that in planes and guns and tanks the Allies are more than a match for them.

Battle actions have already convinced British and French observers that Hitler, having lost the economic war to Britain and the political war to Stalin, is equally certain to lose the military war.

His off-repeated boasts of the immense superiority of the German mechanised forces have proved vain. These are the facts:

PLANES.—Germany's best fighting plane is the single-seater Messerschmitt. A plane of this type, stripped of its guns and with other modifications, set up a world speed record last May of 489 miles an hour.

The Messerschmitt was the plane which Goering believed would chase every other plane out of the skies.

But when, a few days ago, nine Messerschmitts engaged five French fighters in a dog-fight, the Germans lost five machines and the French only two.

Nor was this a fluke. The Allied planes have shown greater manoeuvrability and better fire control. They

have continued to shoot the Messerschmitts down.

Significant, too, is the fact that while Nazi planes rarely attempt to cross the French lines, our machines are over enemy territory every day taking photographs, spotting troop movements and directing artillery fire.

Despite all this Allied air activity, German plane losses have been at least double those of the French.

GUNS.—The superiority of the French artillery, both in range and accuracy, has been well established. Prisoners taken before the Siegfried Line have expressed their amazement at the deadliness of the French fire.

Another surprise awaits the Germans when the British anti-aircraft guns are in action. There is no reason to doubt that they are far better than anything the enemy has got.

TANKS.—Whenever the Germans have tanks in counter-attacks they have been a failure. Dozens of them have been left stranded in No-man's Land. Others, riddled by fire from the French anti-tank guns, have had to turn tail and lumber home.

This failure of the tanks has meant the failure of so many German counter-attacks.

All these examples of Allied firepower have put our High Commands in a great state of confidence.

They realise that the full weight of the enemy forces has still to be met, and they are not underestimating German strength, both in planes and men. But they also know that the chinks now revealed in the Nazi armour must have given Hitler an outside headache.

The People

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"Treasure" Girl And "Mr. X"

"Spy" Letter To A Chief Constable

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Birmingham, Saturday.

A GIRL known as "Treasure," and a "Mr. X," whose identity was not disclosed, figured in a case at the City Police Court here today. It was stated that William Ronald Ward (twenty-seven), of Heathfield-rd., Handsworth, had written a letter to the Chief Constable of Birmingham purporting to expose several persons as "German spies."

Ward was charged with demanding £500 from a man described as "Mr. X," and threatening to expose him as a German spy unless the money was paid.

Mr. M. P. Pugh, prosecuting, said that after "Mr. X" had received the alleged threatening letter, he communicated with the police, who listened in to a telephone conversation with Ward. In this Ward repeated the threat, "Mr. X," rather lost his temper.

Later, said Mr. Pugh, the Chief Constable received an anonymous letter saying that "Mr. X" was a German spy. In the same letter, others were also alleged to be spies.

Ward, Mr. Pugh continued, admitted writing the letter, adding, "I wanted to frighten him off 'Treasure'."

"Treasure," explained Mr. Pugh, was a girl with whom "Mr. X" had been friendly. Ward had said that he and "Mr. X" had been going out with the girl at the same time, and he wanted to get at the truth of certain statements he had heard.

"BLIMEY!" ON ARREST When told he would be arrested, Ward exclaimed: "Blimey! I've done it in the interests of the country. Every word I believe to be true."

Mr. Pugh added: "Mr. X" was not a German spy; nor had he done anything against the interests of the country.

The reason it was desired he should be described as 'Mr. X' was the effect disclosure of his friendship with the girl known as 'Treasure' might have if it came to the knowledge of his family."

Ward was remanded until next Friday. Bail was granted, Ward in £50, and one surety of £50.

RUSSIA NEEDS THEM HERSELF Russia requires much of her production for her own war needs. She has 4,000,000 men under arms.

She possesses approximately a million tons of nickel ore, about one-twelfth of the world's supply. Her present production is unknown.

What Germany chiefly wants from Russia is petrol. The U.S.S.R. produces about 12 per cent. of the world's supplies. In 1934, Russia exported 4,514,000 tons of petrol and oil, of which one-quarter of Germany's war needs.

Having been baulked of Polish and Ukrainian grain Germany may have to pay the Russian; for it is the question arises whether she is able to do so. She has just had to inform Turkey that there is no money to pay for Turkish goods received in the last few months.—B.U.P.

WRITERS TO SOLDIERS TAKE NOTE

HERE is a word of War Office advice to relatives and friends of men serving with the Army or R.A.F.

Only letters and parcels for His Majesty's forces serving overseas can be dealt with by the Army Post Office. The ordinary Civil Post Office deals with mail for soldiers still in this country.

If the addressee is not definitely known to have gone overseas, a letter or parcel must bear, in addition to the usual particulars such as Army number, rank, unit, the full postal address of the actual place at which the addressee's unit is stationed.

If it is not known, the full postal address of the depot or peace headquarters of the unit must be given.

It is most important, the War Office add, that the address "c/o Army Post Office" be restricted to letters and parcels for men actually serving overseas.

Neglect of this rule will cause delay and may result in non-delivery of correspondence.

Parcels for troops serving abroad cannot be registered.

ESTONIA "SACKS" HER NAVY CHIEF

Tallinn, Saturday. Following the escape of the Polish submarine Orzel from Tallinn, the Commander-in-Chief of the Estonian Fleet, Capt. Meri, has been dismissed.

A number of further changes in the High Command of the Estonian Fleet is expected.

Several leading officers are to be court-martialled.—Exchange.

LATE NEWS

OCTOBER 1, 1939

"BRITAIN HAS UPPER HAND IN AIR"

ITALIAN ADMISSION Rome radio reports: "The war will be decided in air and on sea. Up till now British Air Force has had the upper hand in the air and even over the seas."

British Air Force has managed to carry out remarkable attacks on the German fleet in Heligoland and also on the German fleet lying in bays.

British machines have managed, in spite of fierce anti-aircraft fire, to make low flights and reach their objectives.

Germans claim that five planes have been brought down, but this is not confirmed.—B.U.P.

U.S. LISTENS TO GERMANY—BELIEVES US

Washington, Saturday. U.S. NAVAL experts do not believe Germany's radio claims that a British aircraft carrier has been sunk by German bombers.

They prefer to accept Mr. Winston Churchill's statement that British warships in the North Sea beat off an attack by bombers without damage.

Experts here believe that Britain's blockade will be one of the decisive weapons of the war.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT PURCHASES FROM U.S.

Washington, Saturday. Great Britain's purchases of U.S. aviation material during August included 44 aeroplanes, 50 engines and many accessories and parts.

The total cost was £1,044,385.—Reuter.

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NAZI-SOVIET TRADE PACT HAS SNAGS

CAN RUSSIA SUPPLY GERMAN WAR? A SURVEY OF THE SITUATION BY AN ECONOMIC EXPERT REVEALS THAT ALTHOUGH UNLIMITED EXPORTS FROM RUSSIA TO GERMANY WOULD HELP THE NAZIS, A VERY LARGE EXTENT, THERE ARE STILL MANY IMPORTANT REQUIREMENTS THAT GERMANLY CAN HARDLY HOPE TO OBTAIN

Even if Russian transport to Germany was unhindered by breakdowns, or by lack of mechanisation, Germany has much hard thinking to do about where she is to get necessary materials.

She produces no tungsten, nickel or antimony, almost no manganese and no peat, except which she manufactures from coal.

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RHEUMATISM

The threat of early frosts

To those who suffer the crippling effects of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, the first touch of winter is often like the approach of a cruel enemy. An early frost or a penetrating mist will stir up painful twinges which threaten the movement of locked joints and hamper movement for months to come.

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